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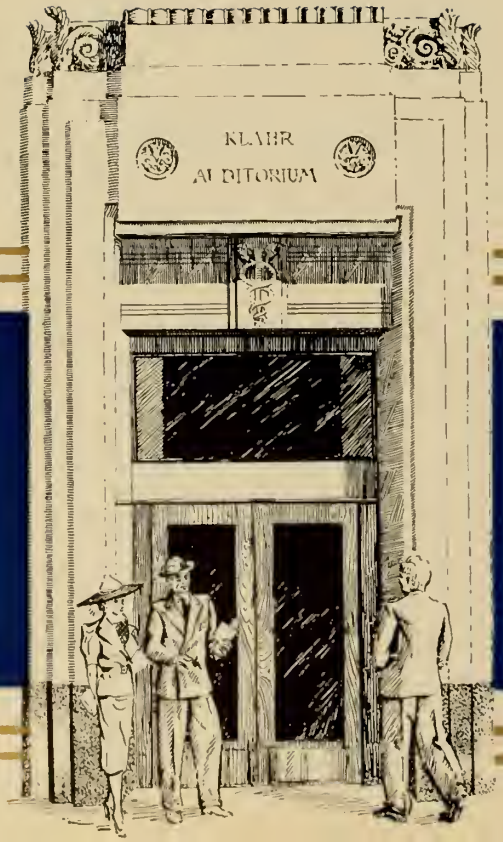

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Dedication

A man whose foresight, courage, firm character and unswerving perseverance has enabled the class of 1939 to swing into the battalions of life as men with the highest ideals. His encouragement through our years at Hahnemann has made us proud to know him as a professor, advisor and friend. A man whose ready known humor and keen judgment of men has been a boon to us in times of trial. Upright in purpose, honest in effort. A life's work devoted to the nobler achievements—to him, **Doctor Joseph Valentine Francis Clay, Sr.,** we dedicate this work.

THE CLASS OF 1939.

Foreword

TO keep pace with the ever-changing mode of things has been our purpose in preparing the Nineteen Thirty-nine edition of The Medic. These have been many, but none so great as those that have taken place about us during our four years at Hahnemann.

We feel fortunate in having been present when the greatest number of these changes have taken place. It is our desire that this book will firmly cement in the minds of all, the part this class of Nineteen Thirty-nine took in placing Hahnemann Medical College in the enviable position which it holds in the medical world today.

It has been the desire of the Staff to present a volume worthy of so great an institution and equal in merit to those of the past years, yet with sufficient variety in the contents and arrangement, to hold the interest of fellow Students and Alumni. Therefore the Editorial Staff and those who so ably assisted that group, proudly present—THE MEDIC of 1939.

JOSEPH A. WALSH, Editor-in-Chief.

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Dean of the College

Message from the Dean to the Class of 1939

AS the Class of 1939 enters the portals of the profession of medicine the whole world is in a chaotic condition. The practice of medicine may be changed entirely by some form of socialized medicine and international complications may required most recent graduates to enter military service in the army or navy.

One thing is certain, namely, the great demand for general practitioners with an intimate knowledge of Homeopathy will insure each graduate a successful practice.

A comprehensive medical education is a continuous process and it is hoped that each member of the Class of 1939 will study conscientiously throughout his entire professional career.

The splendid faculty of The Hahnemann Medical College has endeavored to give each member of this Class the basic knowledge necessary to give efficient professional service and it is the obvious duty of each graduate to represent ably his professional Alma Mater.

In its long and honorable existence The Hahnemann Medical College has trained a very large number of outstanding physicians and it is expected that each member of the Class of 1939 will appreciate fully his valuable heritage.

Very sincerely yours,

FREDERIC J. von RAPP, Litt.D., LL.D.
Provost and Executive Vice-President

Class of 1939

"While Men have Wit to read and Will to know,
The Door of Learning is an Open Book."

Within a few months, you will have the opportunity of applying the knowledge accumulated by many hours of training and study demanded of you by the medical profession, that should go hand in hand with the important qualifications of sympathy, thoughtful service and unselfishness.

You will find when you draw upon such cultural background and liberal arts education that you have acquired in your pre-medical years, your road will be much easier. This background coupled with your medical training and knowledge, should be the means of developing a position of trust, goodwill and firm friendships, in those communities of activity selected by you.

A personal and humane interest in your patients will bring about a better spiritual insight into the necessities of the sick, and will tend to broaden you in the practice of medicine. Make constant use of your homeopathic training, for with it you have a great advantage over others in the medical profession.

Do not lose sight of the fact that the most important thing you must keep ever before you, is the ethics of your profession, and not how much money you can earn.

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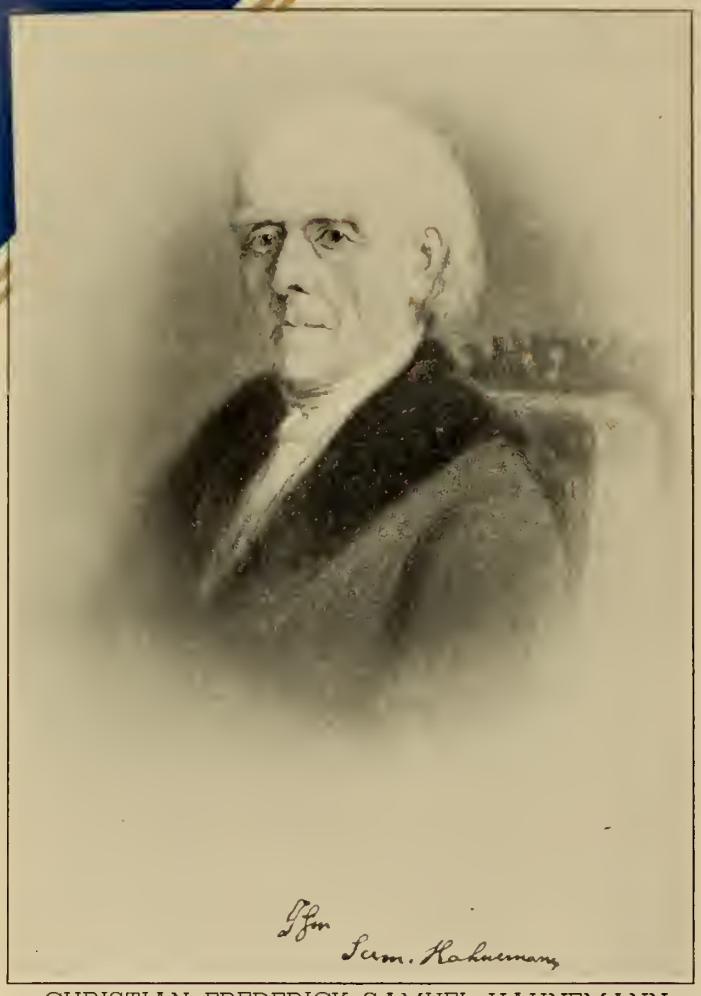

CHRISTIAN FREDERICK SAMUEL HAHNEMANN

Hahnemann the investigator, discoverer and reformer, belongs to that inspiring order of men forever enshrined in humanity's Walhalla—Columbus, Copernicus, Luther. As Columbus gave Europe a new world, as Copernicus revealed a new heaven, so did Hahnemann discover in the realm of mind and medicine, while travelling over seas of knowledge, entire new continents of thought and islands of fixed facts, enriching the stock of human knowledge and vastly extending our means for mutual service. His creative genius was united with a critical mind of the highest order, enabling him to expose the false teachings that had become rooted in the medical world; he freed it from blind adherence to false dogma, enabling it to come under the vivifying influence of the new century then just dawning upon mankind.

THE OATH

I SWEAR

by Apollo the physician and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

this stipulation—to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

that by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons & those of my teachers & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTISE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption; and further from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves.

Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I will not divulge

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!

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In Memoriam

William C. Hunsicker, M.D., F.A.C.S.; Clinical Chief, Department of Urology; Clinical Professor of Urology; Urologic Surgeon to State Homeopathic Hospital, Allentown; Director of Public Health, Philadelphia. Born, November 19, 1873; Died, January 10, 1939. Hahnemann Medical College, Class of 1895.

Harry S. Weaver, M.A., M.D., F.A.C.S.; Professor and Head of Department of Laryngology, Rhinology and Otology. Born, June 8, 1868; died, July 7, 1938. Hahnemann Medical College, Class of 1892.

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William I. Tomlinson, M.D., F.A.C.S.; Associate Professor of Obstetrics. Born, May 20, 1880; died, October 14, 1939. Hahnemann Medical College, Class of 1903.

Aloysius J. Blakely, M.D.; Associate in Pediatrics. Born, September 1, 1898; died, November 27, 1938. Hahnemann Medical College, Class of 1927.

THE COLLEGE

The full page photographs seen on the following pages are not intended to represent an actual fact as seen by the human eye but rather to portray a theme in the practice of medicine. An attempt has been made to picture the flavor embodied in the whole realm of medicine. Several modes of representation have been employed; from Notan to Futuristic. Yet all these modes have been blended as Themes to show the practice of the Art of Medicine rather than Science in Medicine.

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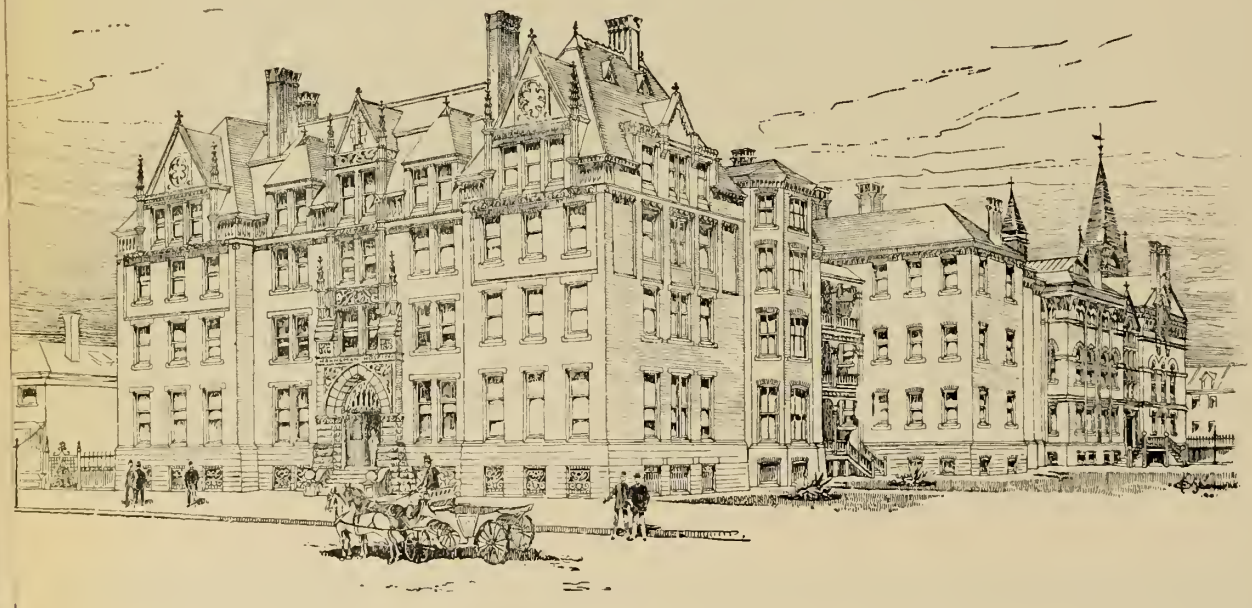

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The Class of 1939 mourns the loss of Dr. Widman, who passed away May 7, 1939.

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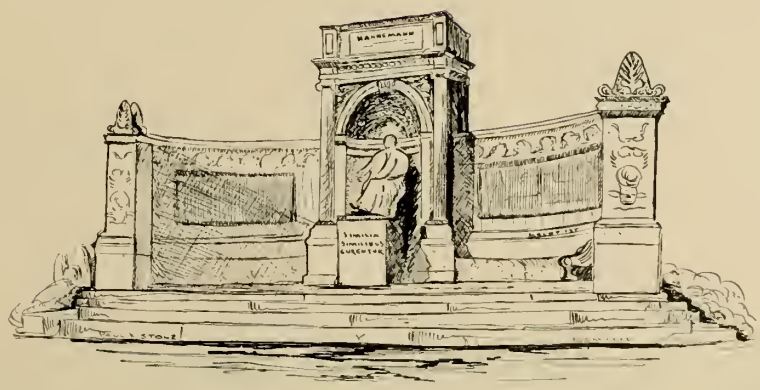

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"WALLY" KRATZ

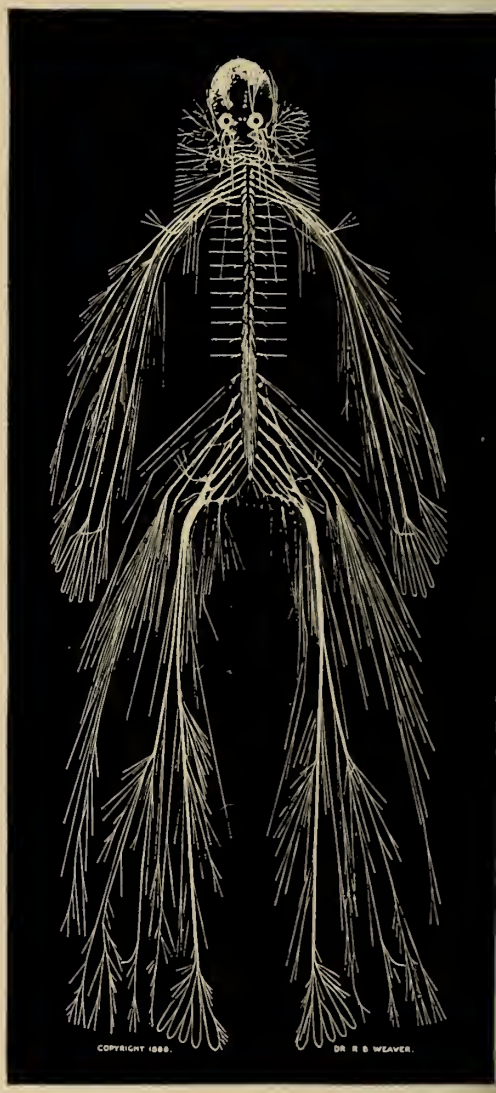
"True Friendship," the greatest material asset of man. How often it has been desired. How often it is too infrequent. To this prized possession, we therefore, of the class of June 1939, pay our sincere gratitude and tribute.

For his ever ready and cheerful advice, at all times, and in any adversity or error; For his uncompromising and influential cooperation; For his sincerity and unswerving loyalty to the ideals that Hahnemann has inculcated into our hearts and minds; For these and the many other fine qualities that have made our lives and associations the richer and fuller, we salute, "Wally" Kratz, a true friend, our friend, and above all, a real man.

A Tribute To The Nurses

As an acknowledgement of many kindly services and courtesies, we voice appreciation, and pay tribute to THE HAHNEMANN NURSE.

Despite a rigorous schedule, She finds time to take part in all the sports and social activities of the all-around girl, but never forgetting Her profession, around which Her life revolves. She truly echoe's the words of Osler, who said, "The trained nurse has become one of the great blessings of humanity, taking her place beside the physician and the priest, and not inferior to either in her mission."



RUFUS B. WEAVER
1841 - 1936

Dr. Rufus B. Weaver was born and spent his youth in Gettysburg. In 1862 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Pennsylvania College. About this time he chanced to be attracted by a book on anatomy. It is probable that this book was the source of inspiration that led him into the channel of anatomy and to the production of "Harriet", the great work of which our Institution is so proud. In 1865 he came to Philadelphia and studied at Pennsylvania Medical University, the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Jefferson Medical College, always specializing in Anatomy.

He accepted a place on the Faculty of Hahnemann Medical College in 1870 where he taught for fifty-five years. In appreciation of his services he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1891.

Doctor Weaver endeared himself to all those with whom he was associated. While the Class of 1939 never knew him, they feel his influence and inspiration through the museum which holds the results of his careful work, the most famous of which is "Harriet". This valued specimen, a complete dissection of the human nervous system, is unique. Its preparation required six months of patient and skillful labor. It has received high awards both in this country and abroad.

T. W. PHILLIPS, M.D.
Professor of Anatomy.

From out of darkness, bleak as night is long,
Into the dawn, these healing men appear,
With their great work, dependable and strong,
Which brings still greater thanks with passing years.
To those whose lives with sorrow did abound,
They brought back hope to their dispairing eyes;
Those legions who now proudly gather round,
To swell their deep-felt thanks unto the skies.

But there is more than mystic genius here,
More than the thought of laurel wreath to gain.
There is a hope, as fresh as morning cheer;
To lives that share the haunt of midnight pain,
A champion who would quell the darkest fear,
Like sunshine which dispells all thought of rain.

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President's Message

After four years of holding class meetings, appointing class committees, changing examinations, getting extra hours off for vacation, and trying to keep everybody happy, it is difficult to formulate a final message.

You are all glad to finish; to feel free in arranging a schedule, but circumstances will however play a large part in your private, social, and medical lives. In any event it is my wish that you all experience success to the fullest extent.

It is with regret that after four years of close association that we must scatter. We have enjoyed the pleasures and shared the unpleasant things as they were encountered. We have fortunately been spared a great deal of sadness.

Speak well of me if you can, ill of me if you must, but never forget that you are a member of the Class of 1939 of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia.

JOSEPH V. F. CLAY, JR.

To Our Parents

To that incomparable love and devotion that brought us the light of day, the breath of life. To that inimitable judgment that guided us through the trials, pitfalls and tribulations of early days. To that undying sacrifice and self-denial for making this day the day of days. To that unswerving loyalty and sincerity that should indelibly impress upon our characters the nobility and purpose of life. To them, we doff our hats in humble gratitude, our friends—MOTHER and DAD.

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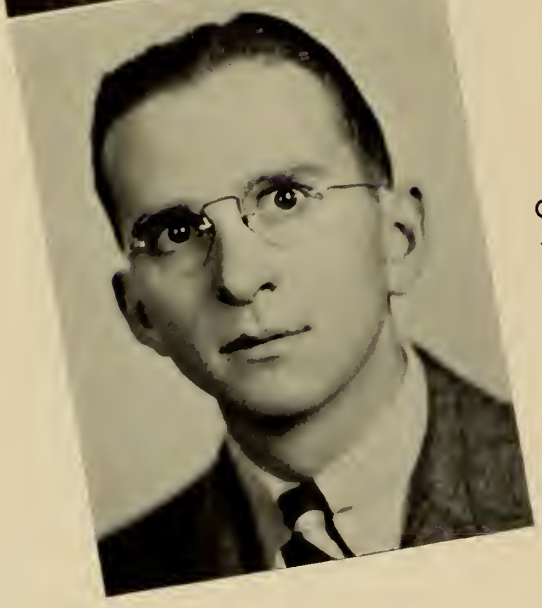

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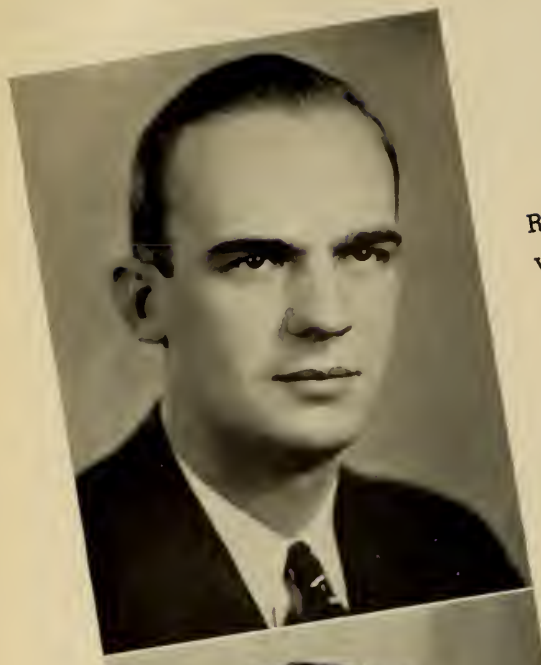

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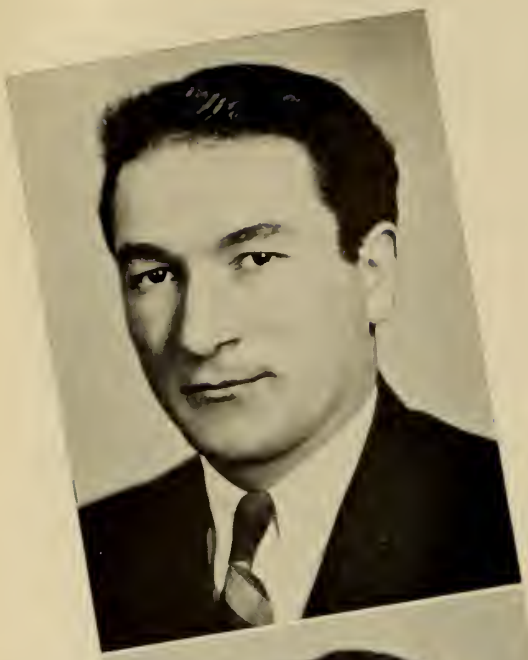

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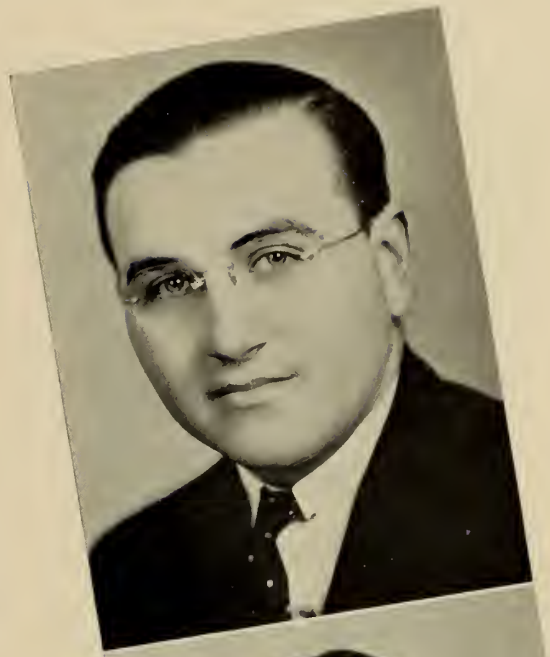

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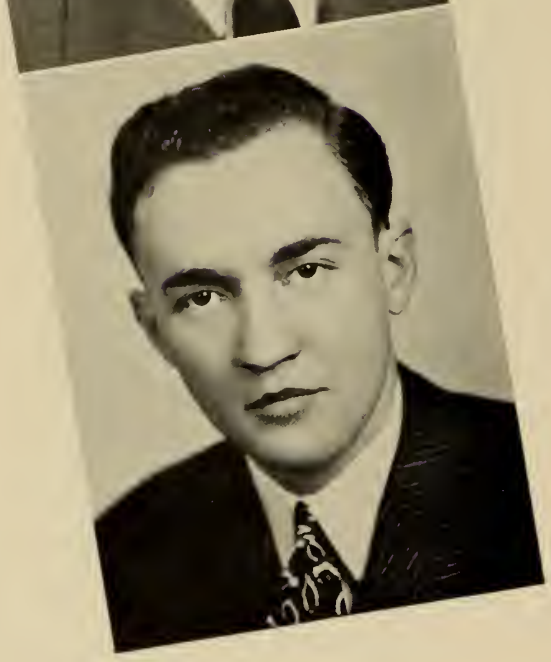

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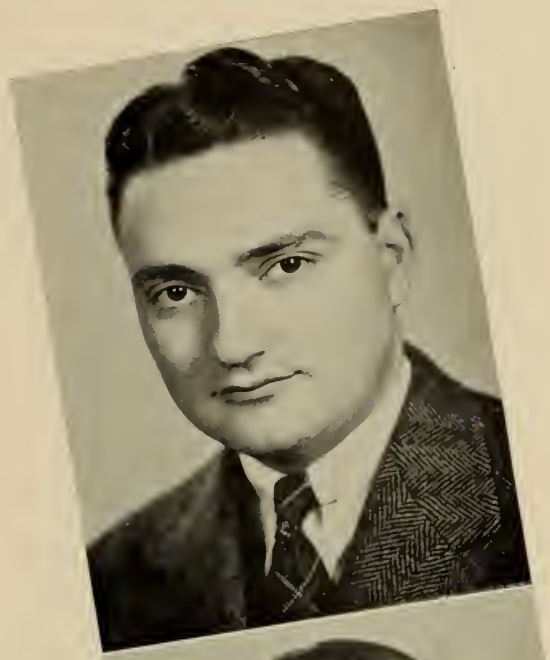

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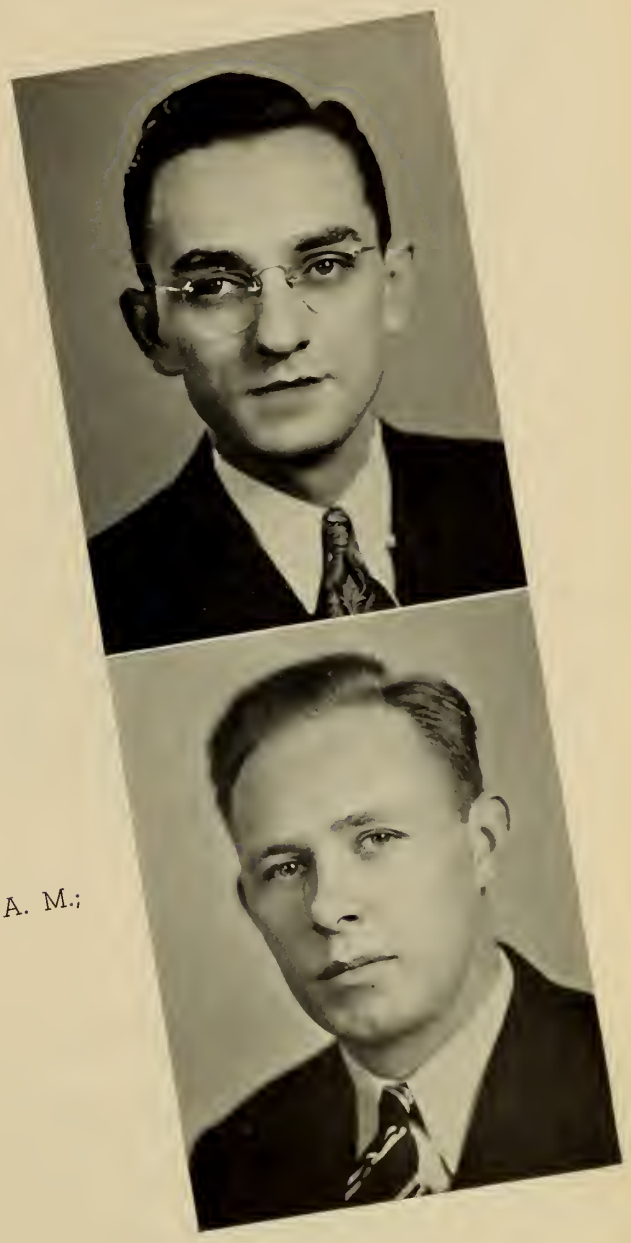

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"And, after all, the saddest punishment is something that happens in us, not something which happens to us."—Cabell.

To those of our fellow passengers on this long journey, whose passports from fate called for different destinations, than at which we now arrive, we dedicate this time and space. Sickness and death, the very enemies against which our studies are directed, have struck close to our ranks. Finances and scholastic requirements, man made obstacles, have accounted for others. We offer you our continued friendship, which began four years ago. To those who have passed beyond life's horizon—we think of you often. And may those many shattered dreams enable us, more fortunate thus far, to appreciate the priceless value of our accomplishments, and the favor conferred upon us by a fate so kind.

WILLIAM L. JANUS, JR.,
Class of '39.

Maxwell Ocheltree

Tribute

We pause to pay tribute to our classmates and friends, Max and Bob. At a time when the goal of their life's work was so close at hand, they were called to their just rewards. In reverential tenderness, we can truly say, in Kipling's words:

"In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion,
By guardian angels led,
Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution,
They live, whom we call dead."

Howard B. Pastor

Class History

It was a warm evening in late September, 1935. A strange hush fell over Philadelphia as the hour approached 8:30. The air became charged as though some mighty dynamic force were about to loose its potential upon a waiting and marvelling world. The spinning spheres throughout the universe stopped their dizzy spiralling and cast a full aurora upon the Scottish Rite Temple, a place lowly for such an event, but nevertheless the birthplace of the class which was to revolutionize Medicine—we, the class of Hahnemann 1939.

With a fierce cry of exquisite anguish, (Hail Hahnemann), a new class was precipitated in the presence of the College Greybeards gathered in convocation to breathe into the atalectic lungs of the newborn the vivifying essence of Medicine and Hahnemannian Tradition. Thrilled, we hearkened unto the grandiosity of our Dean. Greedily did we hang upon the words of Dr. Eberhard, speaker of the evening, as did the Ancients upon the words of their oracle. And suddenly we realized that at last we, although lowly Freshmen, were part of an innumerable host striving toward a pinnacle of idealism, humanitarianism, altruism—the Practice of Medicine.

It is hard to realize how eagerly, how enthusiastically, we began the long treck, one hundred sixty-nine strong, that gleaming morning of early Fall so many years ago. Even the impressive array of associates in the Department of Chemistry failed to daunt us—for a while. Yet, as children in a strange and hallowed place, we stared about us looking for something cognizable, some one of these unknown who appeared amicable or truly understanding.

When the first period of vertigo passed, we began to consider these our fellows who, for the next four years, were to be our intimates. What a strange assortment! Here stood an individual big, smiling, friendly looking, very much like a lost Saint Bernard. There leaned a small, dark, eye-glassed figure studiously reading what we thought to be a ponderous treatise upon Pharmacodynamics, but which in reality was a learned discourse upon the merits of past and present Republican platforms. A dark, fiery young man bustled about in a long white coat with complete confidence in his powers as a chemist, even to the extent of showing his systemic ability to orally absorb several cubic centimeters of concentrated Sodium Hydroxide. Suddenly we shuddered. Were our eyes deceiving us, were we dealing with an apparition? Before us stood a tall young man, ascetic, serious, highbrowed, black mustached, wearing, of all things, pince-nez on a long black ribbon. Not only vertigo, but panic seized us. To be pitted against such an individual for four years of intellectual gymnastics seemed to be the height of calamity.

However, personalities, individuals, all else were forgotten in an effort to prepare for an examination which was to cover more than two years of college chemistry. Then, "der Tag".

Our first examination in Medical School was far from successful. Remember? (72% flunks by actual count). No sooner had we wearily pulled ourselves from this initial dilemma than were we thrust back again into the abyss and with similar results. We were given the distinction of being the rankest class that ever passed the portals of Hahnemann. Thus is genius misunderstood even by learned men.

Our true friend and sheet anchor was he who not only lectured upon but taught us Histology and Embryology. He, in the guise of good Samaritan, sympathized with us in our periods of tribulation, kidded us about our scrapes, gave us time off when we most needed it, gave us hell when we most needed it, guided us sagaciously and kindly until the middle of March, when he promptly forgot us.

Anatomy was, of course, the subject to which most of us looked forward rather squeamishly. It took a great deal of courage to walk into a room permeated by the reek of preservative and degenerating flesh, grasp the cold, dripping, fish belly, white leg of a vealy-faced old man who gazed vacantly, blangly, upward, and appear not to mind. Nevertheless, we did it, and many of us grew to like working among what were once beautiful, delicately balanced, living machines. And all of us appreciated the consideration of the kind, unassuming head of the department. Of course, Friday afternoons, when the heavy artillery began to blast the tables, was another story. It is rather amusing to think of the cynical young instructor who became violent because, after two whole weeks in the laboratory, we couldn't pass a Eustachian catheter. Remember how the building vibrated to the Comanche yell of "Wild Bill?" Who was it that asked each man to ask his partner a question? Remember the assortment we had prepared?

In neural anatomy, Dr. Sylvis stressed the fifth cranial nerve by lecture and the eighth by practice. Many of us were roared into an awakening from the depths of a coma produced by cerebral anemia, for Bill Sylvis knows his subject not only exhaustively but exhaustingly, and he lectures more rapidly than the ordinary medical student thinks. Yet, with all his wear and tear on our nervous systems, he became and is a prime favorite with the class of '39.

Our breathers, Physical Chemistry, Medical Terminology, Homeopathic Principles, History of Medicine, we took gratefully and without reluctance.

In the lazy days of Spring, rumors began to fly that a new college building was to be erected upon the present site. Speculation as to when, why, and how ran riot but soon disappeared.

With the close of May, the cramming sections went into action. Desk lights burned far into the early morning, coffee consumption in Philadelphia reached a maximum, tempers snapped, and yellowed fingers trembled as they feverishly choked out partially consumed cigarettes. Again individual personalities became nothing but wraiths as the fog of final examinations blanketed the class. Then, one morning in early June, we became aware in our stupourous state that there was a sun although it did seem rather coppery to our blood shot eyes, and wearily we crawled from the still smoking ruins of our former selves up to the anxious bench, there to await the decree of the never smiling Fates.

After the clouds of concentration had been dissipated, we sincerely regretted that a round score of our comrades had seen fit to follow a path other than that of Medicine.

Our Sophomore year began with an introduction to Medical Jurisprudence, but many of us, (forty, I believe), must have missed the name, for we were reintroduced eleven months later. This was the overture to an impressive nightmare.

What little intelligence we had was burned out by the pounding, plugging effort to learn the minute details of every subject by rote. "The Gram Negative organiesms are—." "The branches of the external carotid are—." "The pyramidal tracts arise in the Betz cells of the cerebrum and pass—." We became mere mumbling robots in an attempt to file each insignifcant iota in our teeming brains with such classification that we might reproduce it without a moment's hesitation. Reports for Physiology were due, drawings for Pathology were required, we wrapped each other in yards of frayed bandage, we pounded each other on the chest, we attempted to imbibe minor surgery, toxicology and pharmacology, (with an accent),—all to the maddening accompaniment of quizzes, examinations, examinations, quizzes. No wonder the boys looked piqued, no wonder that vacancies appeared in the class!

But it wasn't all bad. We like to remember the Christmas party for Dr. Sylvis, and the shower of pennies which fell upon the performing vocalists. We like to remember the dry, yet scintillating humor of an otherwise austere Dr. Sappington. It is pleasant to think of the grand evening we spent together at our own class dance. Again there were rumors of a new building. This time, however, some privileged members of the class had seen an architect's plans for the work. Again the rumors dwindled and were forgotten.

If the work was exhausting, surely it didn't affect us vocally. In fact, it seemed that our songs grew louder, (and possibly cruder), as the work became more laborious. It was with marked relief after too many months of gruelling effort that our release was obtained and we pantingly flung ourselves to rest before beginning our Summer duties.

It was during this Summer that one of our most popular classmates tragically lost his life. To us who had known Howard Pastor, it seemed unfair that his flaming attributes should be extinguished before the world had received even a small part of them.

Our Junior year was the year for which most of us had been striving. Little semblance of basic science was in evidence, for in this year we began to appreciate that Medicine was not an exact science as we had been lead to believe, but an Art. At last the thrill was ours of going to our first dispensary, of personally handling and treating our first patient.

We were initiated into the mysteries of passing catheters, taping ankles and knees, and detecting heart murmurs. We watched our first operation, (that is, officially), and saw our first delivery. We wondered if Dr. Mercer would hold us responsible for the lectures bestowed on the ceiling, and if the Beau Brummel of Urology would quit telling his jokes to only the first row. We shall never forget the lucidity of Dr. Benson nor his gentleness.

This year too was marred by the passage of one of our fellows. Maxwell Ocheltree died. The departure of Max left an irreparable gap in our ranks.

The second semester of the Junior year was much like the first on the whole, except that Dr. Mercer's hours were taken by Dr. Clemmer, (Floyd Gibbons take note), and Drs. Martin and Carpenter demonstrated operative Surgery.

During X-Ray lecture, the lights were darkened to permit the overworked Juniors to sleep less disturbedly, and Dr. Lafferty held his pleasant little tease

parties every Friday afternoon between three and four o'clock. It was with sorrow that we saw his famous Sunshine Club discontinued.

Throughout the year there had been constant discussion of the new building. Most of us, remembering former rumors, heard the plans with the proverbial Missouri outlook. We were rather surprised when in the middle of May a wrecking crew began to blow up the southern half of the building during a perfectly agreeable lecture period. This process continued through the remainder of the year.

All year, except for the comparatively slight flurry at Christmas time, we had been rather impervious to examinations, but suddenly we became aware that we were scheduled to take twenty-six of them. Orals, old type, new type, written, everything conceivable was flung upon our unsuspecting persons with variation and theme supplemented by hydraulic drills, falling beams, screams, and curses. Finally, we were permitted temporary freedom from the fetters of Medicine on June first.

After what seemed to be aeons, we entered our Senior year. The class was divided into thirds, one-third of whom were to attend the trimester of medicine, one of surgery, and one of obstetrics. The new building, meanwhile, was only partially completed, and we felt fortunate that our activity was confined to the hospital for the most part.

Ward walks were of great interest. It was most instructive to note the various types of people with whom we came in contact. There were people who were most cheerful although alarmingly ill, and we contrasted these with those who enjoyed poor health and spent every waking hour whining, squirming, pitying themselves. There were malingerers who feigned illness merely to escape inclement weather. There were folks who had seen better times and whose illness was directly related to their reduction to poverty. As a whole, the class liked ward work, although Dr. Wells had a habit of making us aware of our infinitesimal command of the subject of Medicine.

Surgery, however, was the bugaboo. It was always a problem to understand how a section was supposed to learn practical surgery when the field of operation was always obscured by four layers of draping, three or maybe four pairs of hands, and the backs of several nose-jabberinners so prevalent in every section.

We liked Dr. Ashcraft's three ring circus on Wednesday morning and were amazed by Dr. Doyle's cleverness in coverting roamin' noses into Greek profiles.

The word Obstetrics always reminds us of the hours of slavery spent in working up clinic cases and that sleepless week in which we ran from Mayfair to South Philadelphia, always at 3:00 A. M., playing accoucheur, wondering if twenty-eight hour days were very frequent in the lives of general practitioners.

However, the class of '39 not only learned the Art of Medicine during their senior year, but also the Art of High Finance. It seems that a sum of something over fourteen hundred dollars had accumulated in the class treasury after four years of hoarding by capable "Doc" Ikeler. Now the class had voted this money to be expended through specific channels but for some unknown reason the expenditure tended to smack of certain unspecificity. It

wasn't that the class distrusted anyone, but with fourteen hundred dollars at stake, they felt that they would rather not see anyone tempted. Thus one of Solomon's most ardent disciples suggested that the class off-spring be equally divided among its guardians, but unlike the fond biblical parent who preferred to see her pride and joy whole, the guardians took their allotments and felt pretty well justified.

The week before Christmas the class made the annual Senior expedition to Allentown to become more proficent in the handling of those considered mentally unbalanced. As is characteristic of the class of '39, we set a precedent for those who follow in our steps. It seems that at this time our conduct was irreproachable. Of course, the fact that the town authorities had issued rifles, tear gas bombs, and machine guns to special riot squads, had little influence on our behavior, yet, we were petted and praised for our meekness notwithstanding.

At this time, not far from headquarters, originated the Secret Order of the Dragons with their famous Oriental motto, S. P. C. F. We outside the order haven't the privilege of plumbing its depths, but we understand the ritual to be based upon the longevity of Yankee Clippers rather than the merits of Great Healers.

Meanwhile, we had moved into our new college building, and the beautiful auditorium, the air-conditioned rooms, the splendid laboratores were such a vast improvement over the old building that we were rather envious of those who were to follow us. The Auditorium was dedicated one rainy night of late February, 1939. Invitations were sent to all the prominent and benevolent people of the Alumni and of Philadelphia. The academic procession was solemn and splendid. The speaker was one of the Profession's outstanding men, but he was aghast when he found that not more than a handful of students were sufficiently interested to attend the celebration. Of course, there was no way of informing him that the students had been very forcefully uninvited because there wouldn't be room for them when their school was dedicated, and the students present constituted the glee club who were to perform.

As we look back over the four years, reminiscing upon what is past, reenjoying the fun along with the work we have had together, we are inclined to speculate upon our future and upon the future of Hahnemann. We shall probably be the last class to complete our work in the old building, and we wonder if the new building and the influx of new teaching methods will take away the traditional spirit of Hahnemann.

It is our hope that even if those who follow us must be forced into the stereotyped mold of the superscientist, that at least a part of the spontaneity and originality which has made our men outstanding, particularly in the field of General Practice, will still be incorporated in them.

LOUIS M. DIEMER.

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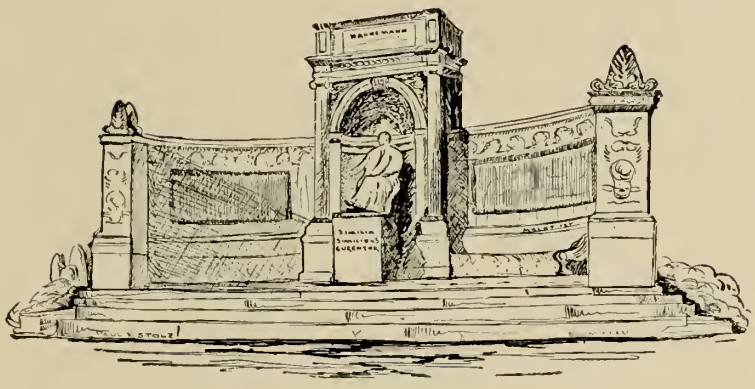

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Hahnemann's Court Representatives this year, entered upon a difficult schedule including nearby colleges and professional schools. Successful in one half of their contests, and with no members lost by graduation, our athletes anticipate greater success for the future.

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Blue and Gold Ball

Again, as the school year rolls on Hahnemann men have danced at the annual Blue and Gold Ball. Living up to its brilliant past, this year one of America's outstanding orchestras, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra was presented. The music, as expected, was excellent as evidenced by the manner in which over four hundred couples gleefully danced about.

Customarily, the Glee Club, under the able leadership of Mr. Ramon Spritzler, gave its annual Blue and Gold concert; due credit must be given to this organization as they have become one of Hahnemann's outstanding activities..

The success of the Blue and Gold could never have been attained if the Alumni had not given their whole-hearted support.

To make this year's affair more memorable, the music was aired over the Columbia Broadcasting System network direct from the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, showing that Hahnemann Medical College maintains its prestige with the outside world.

Much is owed to Drs. Harry M. Eberhard and William Y. Lee, faculty advisors, for their untiring support and effort, and to Mr. Clifton A. McClain, Chairman of the dance and his committee, for presenting us with a most enjoyable evening.

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FEATURES

THEME IN MATERIA MEDICA

Editors Lament

Getting out a year-book is no picnic:

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are to lazy to write.

If we stay on our jobs, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show appreciation.

If we do print them, the book is filled with junk.

Like as not, some fellow will say we swiped this from some other book.

And he's damn well right — WE DID.

Narcotic dreams

I knew she wasn't a blonde

Gimme 5 points and?

Allentown?

Who is she?

Offhand I'd say

Morpheus operates

Where's that finger been?

Pope

Mr. Dodd goes to town

Case History No. 1939

PATIENT — John Colby Medic

Admitted to Hering Hall sometime in 1938 with a chief complaint from the rest of the class. Medic was suspected of having an attack of acute Hyper-Moneynucleosis, complicated by a deficiency disease and pains in the region of the editors.

The patient had received numerous birth injuries, not to mention a congenital murmur transmitted thru the class, and heard best along the corridors. This murmur might be described as blowing, and hinting of insufficiency.

Past history shows that Medic received his first kick in the gonads, as an innocent bystander at a class meeting, and subsequently contracted contractitis (Burning of the contracts). The patient was immobilized and prepared for examination.

On consultation, many of the experts were quite sure that the causative business agent was a gas bacillus, Clostridium Walshii.

"Gingerbread" Cassell recommended trying the Widal test, quote "Widal like to see the financial statement." From out of no where, or the 200th potency. Gentleman ??? Jim Koebert, altho troubled with paralysis agitans, offered to circumcise the patient's staff, and remove all putrefaction. "Narcotic" Hughes, representing Campbell's Soup, sought to palliate all the pain with morphine, by getting a little dope on the staff. You can guess who the dope was. Zappacosta, in a burst of inspiration, said nothing, but thought secretly that they all were in need of a whirling enema.

In spite of all suggestions, it seemed certain, Medic would recover. So, an emergency two-step Lumish operation was performed at once, and a five hundred dollar abscess removed from a dangerous area. The wound healed by congratulation and good intention. Serial sections of the removed tissue were distributed by Pathologist Ikeler, and microscopic examination revealed the underlying cause — the green Backed Terreum, a motile organism sometimes having wings, and found in all parts of the world. Lately it has been quite rare in this section.

The Inquisitor

ACT I.

Dr. Sappington: "Mr. M——, what is a Gumma?"

Answer: "A gumma is a gum boil."

Silence (grim) The plot thickens—and so does Dr. Sappy's brow who follows with—"What is phlegmatic inflammation?"

The addressed swallowed hard and with a "do or die" determination replied—"Phlegmatic inflammation is inflammation containing phlegm."

Dr. Sappy smiles.

CURTAIN

P. S.—The inquisitor lived happily ever after and the quizzed died.

"I don't recognize the Nazi sign Doctor."

YOU CAN'T LOSE, FELLAHS.

Dr. Sappington: What do you think of when I mention Benny Goodman?

Class: Hah! Hah! Swing.

Dr. Sappington: What do you think of when I mention Scarlett O'Hara?

Class: Hah! Hah! Gone With The Wind.

Dr. Sappington: What do you think of when I mention Gruber and Durham?

Class: Huh??? We're stuck now.

Dr. Sappington: That's right, agglutinins.

Ye Borem Forem

Haunted by "Bully Boy" Beerstein
'OH, M.D.

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Queery—An Uncle of mine living on relief and bananas has been troubled lately with earthquakes, and a red head, named Olga. Could you call the cards on this case, Professor, before he collapses and leaves me penniless and patientless? M.D.

Answer—According to the moonlight, and the intuition in my own gouty joints, I believe a sixth impotency of iceberg should get your Uncle out of bed. I will personally handle the red head, if she permits me.

The Medic can go to a party too

In the middle: the Bee Hive at 2 P. M.
Church on fire Ma, Huh?

Catheter

Full House

The chart says

Yours for the Medic job

Tarzan

Off for Devil's Island

Bristol swabs the deck

1. What happened every time he tried to push up the Blackboard?
2. Who would consume 10 min. daily of the one hour class to tell us how much he regretted the lack of time in which to cover so much material?
3. He was taking the roll in Orthopedics, called his own name, looked around, and waited for an answer, then suddenly realized that he was present.
4. "Now, boys, if you don't get anything else out of this lecture, remember."
5. Who is the "White Hope", the "Mad Surgeon", the "Pope", the "Lord", the "Bee"? (2 points for each).
6. What personality is associated with Trituration, Preparation ————————?
7. Who is known by:
   a. "irregardless."
   b. "coma, collapse, convulsions and death."
   c. "abduct, a-b-**ab**duct."
   d. "all right fellas, subside."
   e. "By Jeez fellas."
   f. "Hey you, wake up", (and his aim is pretty good).
8. Who referred to our class as "the class of 1932."
9. What certain professor was given a bottle of ——, Esquire later auctioned cigars, candy and ear muffs when a certain class took a certain exam.
10. His hair is becoming lighter and lighter every day.
11. The absent-minded professor has nothing on our bear-coated Homeo.

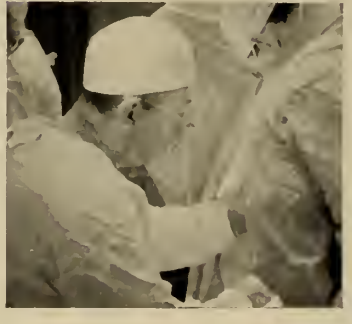
12. We always envied him in recitation classes and in the clinics because he was seldom called on. The profs. couldn't pronounce his name.
13. What Dr. goes out on a 'Toot" and finds R.B.C. (transieent of course) in the morning specimen—besides other things?
14. The orange man, who always manages to save the peels and seeds for the one o'clock class and who **never** finishes his lunch on time.
15. J. P.'s silent partner, — last on the roll and, therefore, last to speak.
16. As a freshman he was a member of Judeahan Royalty, but as a senior he was just a member.
17. Who was it that asked for infra-red ointment when he wanted scarlet red?
18. I don't know why they sent us to Allentown; they can't expect us to learn anything from those people—they're nuts.
19. The tall and short of it—at least one is awake or here when the other isn't.
20. Whose chair was so surprised at bearing Hizzoner's weight that it caved in with a ceremonious bang. Path finding—atrophy from disuse.
21. What senior didnt recognize his own case, which he was to present in Medical clinic.

Cholecystecomy, that's all we ever see
When we're in surgery,
Cholelithiasis, we're getting tired of this
If we could only see, a herniorrhophy
She's very fair and fat
We've heard too much of that
We shall not stand for this
We want a shapely **miss.**
When Gustav says "a Kelly Sir"
Presto! Done! Gene Carpenter
Yet always will we love to watch
That man who always does the botch
Yippee, Whoopee, here comes Bill Lee
All set to do a peritoneoscopy
Dressed in pajamas colored green
Presenting a sight that is rarely seen.
But now we're done with Surgery
And to a milder therapy
We enter upon the Medical
With all its symptoms classical
"You're looking well today"
Donny Ferguson would say
And with a reassuring pat
All the chief complaints would scat.
"Let the patient tell the complaints.
"The textbook often falsely paints"
'What the symptoms ought to be,"
Advises our Harlan with a "G."
Altho we have no F. D. R.,
"My friend" attempts to give Hepar
Which often relieves and makes them gay
And they'll swing and sway with Boeric-Kay.
Well, at last a real tough section
To life itself a serious connection
We hope and pray so piously
That it will be a live baby,
We rack our brains for the diagnosis
And all she has is a visceroptosis
But even if it is an R. O. P.
Clemmer delivers the "old girl" so easily.
Never use traction, states popular Paxson.
Let nature push her, cautions Pop Mercer.
And with a movement of the pen
We salute the Doctors in Gyn.
Appreciative of our entire Ken
We sing, all hail to Hahnemann.

My finger is in the foramen of Winslow

We treat patients not books

I did announce that exam!



Put the third leg on the stool.

Professor Quiz

1. Which table would Dr. Phillips quiz next?
2. Why were we afraid to get an "A" in Pediatrics first exam.?
3. Why were we so well behaved at Allentown?
4. When did Fritchey know the right answer?
5. What is a 'sunshine headache?"
6. How did you feel after taking the last exam. at the end of Jr. yr.? (Confidentially of course).
7. Why did the section in the fire house make out so much better in that Pharmacology exam. than the section in Room F?
8. Who were exempt from Surgical Pathology Medical section exams—and why?
9. Dr. Keummel—What are the nates, and I **do mean nates?** Give their location and function.
10. How were the marks in Medical Jurisprudence computed?
11. Did anyone ever see "Dudie" when he was not snapping a picture?
12. Did anyone ever see Boynton come to class on time?
13. Who is "Cash and Carry?"
14. Why did we rush for certain seats in **certain** exams.?
15 What happened when "Fergie" took the roll?

Answers will be found within pages 1-250 inclusive. Anyone sending in the correct answers before Jun 8th, 1939 will receive 2 tickets to the Blue and Gold Ball — if he can catch ye Editor.

Past Personal History of an Editor

October 10—Life among the fugitives begins in earnest today, as "Junior Varsity" Clay, names the editor-in-chief for the Emetic.

October 12--Columbus Day. Class will not come across, as Columbus did.

October 15—New editor-in-chief injured while fighting off ten year-book salesmen.

October 17—Same gentleman, with his contracts in a sling, reported at the Copper Bar with a rye highball in one hand and a printer in the other.

November 2—Same suspicious gentleman was photographed by two fellow classmates, while waving his eyebrows at a Wanamaker sport outfit. His teeth also snapped in a familiar manner, as he passed the doorman of a well known, expensive restaurant.

November 4—Rumors state that our fugitive editor, frequents the French Line offices, owns French postcards, and mumbles French in his sleep. Everyone agrees he is planning a trip to Morocco and the French Foreign Legion.

November 7—Chaos descends, as the boys of '39 hold their first inquisition in the form of a class meeting. After an hour of mumbo-jumbo, the emetic is declared to be contra-indicated.

Later that same nite, the editor-in-chief is frightened away from the river by several police, and the sight of water.

November 10—Class representative calls on the editor-in-chief to demand an itemized account of his last date, also the girl's address.

November 15—Another class meeting was delivered today. Cassell and Company set out to trace every rumor to its origin, and ended up talking to themselves.

Ale - ing at a Pill Factory.

Yes, the microscope fee.

We didn't do anything, Mister.

Waiting for the bell.

Gone with the Wind.

Balcony Romeos.

Nightmare.

Gilardi awake

Nuggets

Nitshe and I

A. M. Surgery

Quiet Zapp

The birth of a motion

Mayor Wilson Ross

Too close to the ether

Materia Med at Hering Hall

Sterile shoe-shine

November 20—Class Committee on chronic irritation appointed today, namely: J. Edgar Ikeler Charlie Chan Seto Baskerville Koebert Fu Manchu Hughes and a few other counter-irritants which could be removed by roasting.

November 21—Editor-in-chief shadowed so completely he's in the dark. He begins to look like a mushroom and feel like a fungus.

November 22—Tired editor discovers above committee in bed with him, after the bare facts.

Thanksgivng—Editor says, quote "Turkeys are not the only birds being roasted at this date."

December 10—Editor jumps in river, closely followed by the above committee. Entire group saved by low tide.

December 13—Class promises to erect a phallic emblem in his honor, as editor announces one dollar sitting fee for pictures.

December 15—Editor meets one of his staff by accident. Both apologize.

December 16—Editor takes bath closely followed by all but one of the committee.

December 19—134 men and an editor leave for Allentown. Lehigh Valley Transit Company stock drops ten points.

December 25—Christmas—Editor receives committee of four in his stockings, and utters a familiar christmas tree decoration.

January 1—Headache Day. Dedicated to the Business Manager.

February 1—First batch of class pictures returned. Entire class happy and laughing (at the pictures).

Easter—Committee names editor as biggest egg of the day. Editor scrambles.

May—? Final product, the class Emetic blossoms forth. Dedicated to the 50 pound weight loss, suffered by those worried class members. Editor now dodging angry classmates, who were not mentioned in the History.

June—? Graduation. Emetic forgotten.

Our Favorite sticker

Sitting down to pith

It looks like a pipe

Dr. Jekyll at work

Parking Lot Interviews

EDITOR'S NOTE--Our staff man, having decided to waste the afternoon anyway, was assigned to get some varied views on a subject close to our hearts. After spotting his victim, our reporter was instructed to leap up suddenly from behind a urinal or an elevator girl and gargle quickly—"Do you think Tanglefoot Medical College should distribute more than one diploma to a customer, or do you think?" Below are the gastly results:

JULIUS J. FISTULA—Professor of Navel Surgery
"What Tanglefoot needs is, less diplomas and more diplomats."

AMBOCEPTOR O'TOOLE—Dean of Men, Women and Dermoid Cysts
"We should tatoo it on their abdomens or vice versa."

ANGUS MAC GUMMA—Janitor
"There's enough paper lying around the place now."

SAMUEL P. SCURVY—Freshman at large
"What's a diploma?"

FANNY FOURCHETTE—Student Nurse
"My boy friend, Solon, says he wants two, but I think he means babies."

ARBUTUS J. RHEOBASE—Only Senior that could be found
"I prefer two diplomas. I promised all my friends one."

SIDNEY B. KIDNEY—Tie Salesman
"I've got 'em boys."

Recollections

When we ouldn't keep pace with all the rumors circulating around the class . . . reporting to class at **exactly** 9:00 A. M. . . . no prof. could get through the roll call without stumbling over #49 . . . our scramble home for more notes when the History of Medicine exam. was announced an hour before class time and a week ahead of schedule . . . when "pass him up" was a fact . . . quote: "I'll settle for a fish hook right now" . . . remember when Zappacosta talked in class . . . those sound effects that accompanied our rendition of "Jingle Bells" . . . those mnemonics we used to make up in Anatomy . . . when the daily topic of conversation was "I'll give you Temple and 7 points . . . Hicks smelling test tubes . . . we could tell what the 3rd word was, in the 4th line, on the right hand column of page **22** of the Histology notes . . . how we used to sit up at attention when we heard a State Board Question that was asked in 1933 . . . the time when we moved Schmidtie's office "book by book" . . . inventory for period was 64 complete turns of Dean's head . . . when Deichelman, for a whole month in Food Chemistry used to some into Chemistry Laboratory at 9:00, turn on the Bunsen flame under his rucible and come back at 12 to shuit it off . . . (Well at least he remembered to turn off the gas) . . . but what about the 10 fellows that analyzed exactly the same food and got exactly the same results? . . . the emphasis given to we'd rather ——— than fight for our M.D. . . . the time when Schwalm wasn't reading his notes in class and when he was chargrined to find that he couldn't answer his own question during a Quiz . . . when we thought we were getting nuggets . . . "Let's have a meeting Joe" . . . the sound that always greeted those who ame sneaking in late for class . . . when we would greet our flustered classmates who had just finished an oral with the eternal question "What's he asking?" . . . how we fought to control our tempers in Physiology lab. when the frog's muscle failed to contract . . . and how we felt, all locked up in **that** room, with a pail, waiting to take our pathology oral . . . those **rat races** at Fish Hall . . . Fritchey spelled Lewis for **"Lues"** . . .and Saseen bought his own cigarettes and Fragala wasn't taking notes . . . the beseeching cry of "call the roll", "call the roll" when the professor looked up at a half

empty class . . . the cry in unison of "down in front" whenever there was a **demonstration** up front . . . our smacking of lips which inevitably greeted anyone who attempted to do a favor for dear teacher . . . when the class tried to break up a few talkative members during a lecture with "shushes" which could be heard all over the room . . . Baker's lectures in non-pharmacal therapy which often were non-pharmacy, non-therapy and non-course . . . how vividly certain members of the class drew the reflex are for that memorable neurology exam. . . . when Fritchey answered Prof's query with "I don't know, but **off hand,** I'd say ———" . . . the "grand show" Carpenter always puts on for us in Surgical **Clinic** . . . Acosta's demonstration of an inguinal **hernia** case in Surgical Clinic . . . when Dr. Snader invariably used to end his clinics by taking out his watch and saying, "It's against my principles to keep you boys overtime when I have nothing more to say to you," and so taking a hint, we sign off.

"Put a caboose on it"

"What does it do when it gets there"

The Ringmaster

If that doesn't work then try this

"Ach, h—— mit it"

Preface

Alas! Alack! After three years of painstaking observation and research, I have at last finished a masterpiece which I had hoped to enter in competition for the Boericke Therapeutic Prize. But we have been told that the essay competition is off. However, the Medic recognizes genius and accordingly we have reproduced this daring and revealing thesis.

Myocephalus Gravus or "Droopy Head"

Definition:

Myocephalus Gravus is a disease of the muscles, particularly those of the face and neck, the masseters, sternocleidomastoid and trapezius, attention (Dr. Phillips) which makes them fatigue very quickly, especially during the hours of 9:00 A. M. - 5:00 P. M. Mon. to Fri. and 9:00 - 1:00 P. M. on Sat. . . . The facies is nearly always characteristic, with ptosis of one or both upper eye-lids. The generally sad expression is almost pathognomonic of this condition.

Incidence:

The disease occurs in adults, "as a rule", (Popov), but occasionally it is seen, even in a malignant form, in young people, particularly members of the class of '39.

History:

M. Gravus is probably not new, though it has become generally known to the medical profession at Hahnemann since the pandemic in the class of '39 first broke out in the winter of '35-'36. At that time the disease was described as simulating "lethargic encephalitis". It was most commonly observed on Wed. afternoons from 3:00 - 4:00 P. M. in the dark room Histology reviews. At present only sporadic cases are encountered—to wit, Sayers, Sommers, Deichelman, etc.

Etiology:

1. Dark room reviews in Histology — or **any** dark room.
2. The night before — especially if it was the Blue and Gold.
3. A lecture or study.
4. The fact that the symptoms of the disease often disappear during pregnancy may arouse the suspicion of some endocrine defect.

Morbid Anatomy:

Quite—There is no constant lesion in the nervous system, but the muscles, although not atrophic, are atonic or markedly relaxed. Ptosis develops in one or both upper eyelids and the face assumes a sad, sleepy appearance as the result of the combined ptosis and facial diplegia.

Symptoms:

Chief Complaint—Nothing—as a matter of fact, the victims enjoy the symptoms of this disease and go so far as to look forward with marked anticipation toward another attack. The onset may be insidious. Early there is a feeling of malaise or a sense of well being and heaviness in the legs. Later the patient presents various types of facies, all proportionate to the etiology:

1. Dull, expressionless with blank staring eyes.
2. Dog face, slap-happy, dumb — or like a senior.

The facies characteristically described persists while gradually a slight circular motion of the head is observed. The expression of the facies becomes more pronounced. There is fluttering of the upper eyelids accompanied by vertical oscillations of the head which gradually increase in distance but decrease in frequency. Rapid fatigue is observed and the patient is entirely oblivious to his environment. This stage occurs most commonly at about ten minutes after the beginning of a lecture. Occasionally the victim tries to resist, —to awaken. At this point he presents a variety of most interesting facies as well as fantastic arm movements, however, he quickly reverts to the stuporous state. Now and then a case of so-called walking M. Gravus (Koebert) is seen.

Diagnosis:

Inspection usually sufficient, viz.

Prognosis:

Bad to worse — one attack predisposes to another -— very contagious.

Treatment:

Prophylactic — Ann Corio, Hedi Lamarr.

Active —- a pin properly used, hot foot — Dr. Sylvis.

Sure cure — decapitation.

Speaking of cows we wonder how many brain cells were working when Latoff told a patient to "milk the urethra."

Patient in the Obs. Disp.: Dr. I haven't had a show in three months.

Dr.: Don't worry, you will in 6 more.

"Finale"

Stop, look and listen! Here it is boys and girls, the Medic is finished. We, of the Staff, sincerely hope, from the bottom of our inkwells, that no one has been forgotten, and that those upon whose feet we have tread, wore heavy shoes. For those who have chronically cried, "Keep my name out", "Don't tell what I did in Allentown" or "Don't mention Minnie, because Ophelia might get angry", we have kept our books clean. For those timid souls, who would like us to expose their one big event, or the "A" they made in Hygiene, we also have little to say.

But we do not hesitate to mention:

"Butch" FRITCHEY, who makes breath-taking diagnoses from pulse-taking examinations.

"Comedo" LATOFF, who would like to be Ikeler's son. The next popular interne at West Chester.

"Needle Nose" MATYJASIK, who loves the name and ten women.

SACHS minus WILNER, who ascend new heights, under Professor Bernstein, and travels like Alladin with his sun lamp. Thumbnail sketch—"Sachs with socks."

NICK POPOV, who did his last good deed as a boy scout, and eats statistics, which he coughs up occasionally, also most popular at YMCA, or was it the YWCA?

"Gin Rickey" GINIECZKI, who has been the handicap on the roll call for four years. His specialty is giving birth to rumors.

"Cyrano" FEUER, who likes the Parkway, especially when the flowers and girls are out. Thumbnail sketch—"Information unlimited."

BICE, the twice, who was accidentally dedicated for the new school by a near-sighted provost. Thumbnail sketch—"The war of the worlds in gabardine."

GRATZ, who will never forget that endearing nickname "Shadrack", nor the 100 per cent in the slide quiz, when he only used one eye.

O'NEILL, alas, "the Bee", who was on obstetric service overtime, according to Dr. Wells. Babies cry for him and castoria.

HAYES, also answers to "Weazel" and Judy, who also writes in his spare time to the J.A.M.S., where he is not appreciated.

CANUSO, who can tell the boys that are engaged, by the sale of his jewelry, and who is rumored to have gone into syncope during his first circumcision. No, he was not the patient.

HEISEY, who keeps the drug houses busy supplying samples, and tears all the coupons from the library magazines. It is rumored his next child will be prevented by a sample.

BIANCARELLI, who sprouts white shoes early, and wears ties, that defy diagnosis. Lately he has improved his knowledge of pinochle and "studding."

GILIBERTY, who has been feeling happy for quite a time, and who gets his garden seeds wholesale by mail. Thumbnail sketch—"A tot with a yacht."

BRISTOL, who likes the color, Orange, better than Navy blue. Where did you get the swagger, Frank, does it come in bottles?

ZAPPACOSTA, who has been called "Gabby" but never answers. Turn to photo section for talking picture.

MARGOTTA, born the "Crusher", who sneaks home early on holidays, and meets his boss, Wells, M.D. on the same bus.

ANDROSKI, who some day expects to startle the canine world, with his treatise "Diabetic Coma in Dogs." Sponsored by Kennel Ration.

CAPALBO, Old Colombo, who rushes the girls from Women's Medical, gets speechless when excited, changes his voice at a Steinhilber clinic and lets his girl friend select his medic pictures.

To The Class of 1940 We Give

Outright, Joe Murray, Hering Hall, and the two shoe-shine boys. Murray never passed anything up--so we'll pass him along—Take him down to a hock-shop and swap him for a new 8 ball—Then get behind it.

A "Happy 1932" from Doctor Klopp—along with two maniacs and three or four "zykoses." While on the Allentown trip—You can have the Toonerville Trolley with its rear platform crap game. Also Jimmy's Palm Garden across the street from the hotel,—We will take the floor show with us.

A 3:00 o'clock date on Monday with Dr. Sappington. Don't miss it.

Saturday afternoons at St. Luke's—and that is enough from us—You will add to it.

Wednesday afternoons in the Amphitheatre—Two minutes in the big clinic, thirty-five minutes in the "sub-clinic" where there is more bull thrown per square inche than by any group of toreadors, except in the Skin Dispensary.

Dr. Ashcraft's Genito-Urinary Three Ring Circus with "sound" effects — Stupendous — Gigantic — Colossal — A brass ban and caliops will be added next year.

Tropical Medicine—its Jungle Fever, Dum-Dum Fever, and "Sleeping Sickness"—in the last twenty rows.

Dr. Boericke's unannounced exams.

"Comink oop" — at the Luncheonette.

Friday evening "Rat Races."

A week on Obs. service with its colored mammies—Sixteen people in two rooms, and the social service.

Lectures on high powered dynamite from "L. J. Young." Don't drop a 1M tablet on the floor or you will blow the place apart.

Boynton's place in front of the Nurses Home, looking up with a "Here I am, you lucky things."

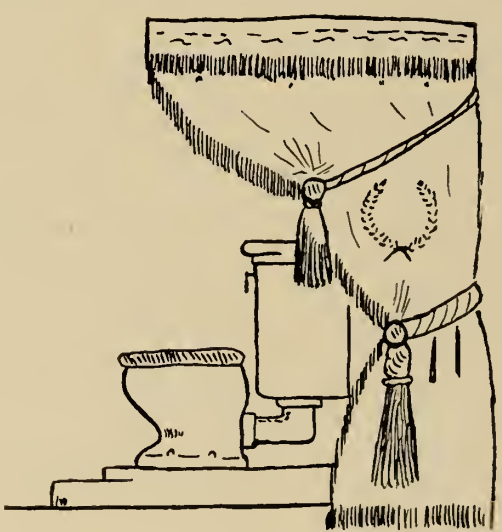
The lectures on stomach tubes, fat-free diets, ulcers, gastroscopes and "if that don't work, try this." We also bequeath Diet #5.

Mackenrodt ligament—Internal pelvic hypotonia—Cupid's Catarrh.

Thursday morning with "Roaring Bill" Sylvis—Its tough but you have to be there that morning, he takes roll.

Finally—Some sucker can have the MEDIC—First reserve a private room at Allentown for him—He'll need it.

"THUJA"



"Finale" Continued

"Boss" ROSS, who wants it known that all the "bitching" is not confined to dog owners. Everyone was sorry to see him leave obstetrics, except the mothers.

WALSH, who has been the last vagrant out of the Bellevue for several years, on Blue and Gold night, and is noted for his quaint sayings at Class Meetings.

BOYNTON, who gets dressed on the street car at Allentown, eats his breakfast at 9:00 A. M. lectures, and waves his hair at anything (in skirts). Thumbnail sketch—"a hangover without the headache."

BROWN, Uncle Henry we mean, affectionately called upholstered, who was a breech presentation, and delivered easier as a transverse. Thumbnail sketch—"a satchel without handles."

MILLER, who was engineer on a lunch car for years. The boys still hand him gooses along dark corridors, and watch Reggie high jump.

SETO, alias Wang, who as secret agent Number 39 hounded the Medic Staff to a beer joint, and was found under a table with a spy glass full of Saki.

KLEUBER, otherwise "Wild William", who collects old jokes and neckties, which he wears. Thumbnail sketch—quote Hayes, "The Patent Leather Kid."

WENGER, who "swinged along" too far with the glee club, and ended up swinging doors. Did you have spasmophilia, when it was lectured upon, Sid?

MYER, who pulls tricks out of the air, and puts on a medicine man show for his patients. We saw John looking into a baby's eyes, who was holding a bottle. Was it a Jacob's test, John? Thumbnail sketch—Chamberlain 30X.

FRAGALA, alias "Pope", who was jilted by the Newman Club, and wishes he could have his appendix out all over again—with the same nurses.

WALKER, Old Groucho Marx himself, who travels in deep thought and deeper mud. The absent-minded punster of the Boericke Society.

LYNCH, christened "Fishtown" and still happy, who forgets his mask when he scrubs, an dplays basketball for everyone but Hahnemann.

COOK, who looks forward to his interneship with rectal fear. Beware of naval engagements, Glenwood, and never trust an admiral on a night like this.

JANUS who, at a glance, is a fair-haired Sphinx, and enigmatic—Look deeper to behold a "Voltaireic" pen, lashing all comers with the abandon of a Long-Tailed sperm!

ROTHSTEIN, who carried a gun to help a certain Professor shoot the "bull", but failed to donate said gun to said Professor. Why? Well, your guess is as good as ours.

TELERSKI, who looks forward to conventions, who look forward to him, also saves empty bottles, which he empties.

WEINBERG, as Honest Abe, who gets the thanks for a lot of samples, which we wonder just how to use.

GALLAGHER, who came back from Wilkes-Barre, a different man, also assisted at the birth of the Golden Dragons as chief anesthetist.

MADRECHESIA, also known as "Molasses", who is determined to get his money's worth out of Medical school. We are not responsible if you ever fall into an incision, Risley.

IKELER, could be "Schnazy", but is just "Ike." Used to buy his ties from the underground salesman, now we think he gets them with exam. questions from Latoff.

KIRCHHOFER, who loves his beer in physiologic doses and calls the reaction angio-neurotic edema. Thumbnail sketch—"Professor Quiz on a party."

And a thousand other memories, which return to crowd the spaces in between the lines. If you have been overlooked, be thankful. We are not in it ourself.

By SASH-WEIGHT O'HARA.

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